fore, every possible exertion to attain has not struck yet, he ought to be or-this end. Should you get him to retreating, give him no peace

Thomas Explains. Thomas replied the same day with

dered to hand over his command to Schofield. There is no better man to repel an attack than Thomas, but I ear he is too cautious to take the



THE CAPITOL AT NASHVILLE, TENN. (From a wartime photo.)

City Point, roused himself to reinforce the adjurations of the Secretary of War. For two weeks, while Thomas was hard at work, night and day, skilfully forging the mighty hammer which fully forging the mighty hammer which was to crush into utter ruin the Confederacy in the West, he was in almost hourly receipt of telegrams and letters from Stanton or Grant. Possibly Thomas's dispatch, announcing the arrival of Hood before Nashville, had not be defined the ruin of Hood's army a little to do with this, as, like all his before it could reach the shelter of the a little to do with this, as, like all his before it could reach the shelter of the reports and documents, it was quiet. Tennessee. A strong corps of horse-self-contained and avoided any undue men was absolutely essential to this

"Nashville, Dec. 1, 1864. "Maj.-Gen. Halleck, Washington. D. C.:
"After Gen. Schofield's fight of yesterday, feeling convinced that the enemy very far outnumbered him both in infantry and cavalry, I determined to retire to the fortifications around Nashille until Gen. Wilson can get the cavhave two ironclads here, with several gunboats, and Commodore Fitch assures me that Hood can neither cross the Cumberland nor blockade it. I therefore think it best to wait here till where he can cross it? It seems to me, the various classes and conditions existing therein.

Rev. Mr. Couden made a short address, thanking the members of the Legion for the support accorded him in his being again selected as Chaplain of the House. alry equipped. He has now about one-fourth the number of the enemy, and

of north Alabama to Tuscumbla. On the face of the reports it was clear that he had pushed the Union army clear back from the strong line of the Tennessee to Nashville, and it was natural to fear that, if not the capture of that city, then a swing around it and a long, stern chase thru fertile, well-provisioned Kentucky would ensue, where he could recruit and supply his army, and keep far ahead of the slow-footed Thomas.

Secretary Stanton was an emotional man, with an irrepressible tendency to give his emotion voice. He was full of far that Hood's swift marchers would appear on the Ohlo and win back all the prestige which had been lost by three years of terrible fighting, which have entired than offset any advantage of the I and ordered division of up from Chattanooga. The divi

the prestige which had been lost by three years of terrible fighting, which would more than offset any advantage gained by Sherman, even supposing that that General should emerge victorious from the pine woods of Georgia.

From the moment that the arrival of Hood before Nashville was announced by telegraph Secretary Stanton began a bombardment of Thomas with dispatches, and presently Gen. Grant, at City Point, roused himself to reinforce the adjurations of the Secretary of Nashville distributed in the front he did not propose to do less to give him a fight."

It was not in Gen. Thomas's mind to deliver a battle which would not be conclusive. While he could, with his present force, have driven Hood back, this would only have prolonged the struggle, "scotched the snake, but not killed it." Now that he had Hood in his front he did not propose to do less partment Commander. N. E. Harmon.

## Observe Appomattox Day.

expressions of sanguine confidence. His end. Thomas felt, which neither Gcn. Grant nor Secretary Stanton seemed to Grant nor Secretary Stanton seemed to Auxiliary 32, at their hall in Washington, D. C. ton, D. C.
Thomas J. Shannon, Past National comprehend, that with Hood control-ling the communications in his rear, including the railroad and all the bridges, a decisive victory could not be obtained without sufficient cavalry. On Dec. 5 Grant telegraphed to him even more strongly, urging an imme-diate attack and pointing out the dan-

Appomattox Day

ger of delay. He says:
"City Point, Va., Dec. 5, 1864; 6:30 the various classes and conditions exist-

The 8th N. Y. H. A.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a short sketch of the 8th N. Y. H. A .- C. G. Bale, Vermontville, Mich. Thomas replied the same day with a same and at Grant's headquarters at the following explanatory telegram:

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The same day with the following explanatory telegram:

"Your two telegrams of 11 a. m. and "Your two telegrams of 21 a. m. and "Your two telegrams of 21 a. m. and "Hours repetited. At the same day with the following explanatory telegram:

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The companies of the Army two ordinates. The A. A. one of the fighting year to the Army to move down to the Army to The companies of the 8th N. Y and \$6 missing. Col. Porter, leading the regiment in its grand charge, fell dead in the extreme advance. Eight officers were killed in that bloody fight. In its gallant assault upon Petersburg it lest Col. Bates and Maj. Blake. The In its gallant assault upon Petersburg it lest Col. Bates and Maj. Blake. Tho known as an artillery regiment, the men carried rifles and were drilled as infantry. It belonged to Gibbon's Division. Second Corps, and lost 361 littled and 302 from disease, etc. Its littled and 302 from disease, etc. Its littled and wounded was the large number of 1.010, and 102 of its members of 1.010, and 102 of its members did in Confederate prisons—Edical Nations and in fact, bares that the hers died in Confederate prisons.-Edl- all Nations, and, in fact, hopes that the tor National Tribune.

### The 24th Iowa.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a brief history of the 24th lowa.-H. Taylor, Long Prairie, Minn.

The 24th Iowa, one of the fighting egiments, was organized in the State It fought in the Shenandoah Valley campaign under Sheridan, Col. Wilds being killed at Cedar Creek. The reg-iment belonged to Hovey's Division,

17, 1862, succeeded by Col. Geo. D. Chapman, resigned, Jan. 28, 1863, suceeded by Col. Warren W. Packer, discharged, Oct. 20, 1864, succeeded by Lieut.-Col. Henry W. Daboll, in com-mand at time of muster-out. Lieut.-Col. Henry B. Stone died of wounds reselved at Cedar Mountain, and Mai Edward F. Blake was killed in that battle. The 5th Conn. belonged to Williams's Division, Twelfth Corps, and lost 110 killed and 83 from disease. -Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: Please tell us something of the 25th Ohio, especially its losses at Gettysburg. What Ohio regiment lost the most in

Haughton successively. Co. D was permanently detached March 17, 1862, as the 12th Ohlo Light Battery, leav-ing a vacancy in the regiment, filled in ing a vacancy in the regiment, filled in October, 1864, by a company of one-year men. Its loss at Gettysburg, where it fought in Ames's Brigade, was where it fought in Ames's Brigade, was corner of Weld County. There are not enough of them for a Post, and they come for for from any town where there and lost 158 killed and 122 from disetc. Its total of killed and wounded was 562.

## The 39th N. Y.

oblige me by giving a short history of the 39th N. Y.—Louis G. Dion, 124 W. 41st St., New York Ciey.

The 39th N. Y., also called Garibaldi Comrade Harrison.

Guard, was organized at Washington,
D. C. May 28, 1861, and after serving Farragut Post, 25, Department of Neout two enlistments was finally mus-tered out July 1, 1865. It was commanded by Col. Frederick D'Utassy; dismissed May 29, 1863; succeeded by Col. Augustus Funk, in command at the time of muster-out. Its battles were: First Bill Run, Cross Keys, Getwere: First Bill Run, Cross Reys, Get-tysburg, North Anna, Bristoe Station, Po River, Mine Run, Spotsylvania, Wilderness, Tolopotomy, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Strawberry Plains, Reams's Station and Deep Bottom. It belonged to Barlow's Division, Second Corps, and lost 115 killed and 159 from disease, etc.-Editor National Tribune.

## The 195th Pa.

ive a history of the 195th Pa.-S. M. Long, Manhelm, Pa.

The 195th Pa, was originally organized as a battalion of three companies Oct. 3, 1864, and these three companies were mustered out June 21, 1865. Three additional companies were organized in February, 1865, and served with this regiment until March 25, 1865, when they were transferred to the 192d Pa. Seven new companies to the 192d Pa. Seven new companies which was very well carried securing the independent of the Indian Control of The 195th Pa, was originally organdisease.-Editor National Tribune.

## The 18th N. Y. Cav.

St. Andrews Bay, Washington County, Fla., has an area of 104 square a sketch of the 18th N. Y. Cav.—Edmiles, and is the largest body of deep ward A. Van Vranken, York, Neb. J. Byrne. It belonged to Arnold's Di-vision, Nineteenth Corps, and lost 11

Not Samples A. H. Thomson, Coshocton, O., says of 1861, zens, etc."

An hour and a half later, fesring that his first was not sufficiently hortatory, Grant sent another dispatch to Thomas:

"With your citizen employes armed you can move out of Nashville with all your can move out of Nashville was told by an official of the World's Work carefully picked duty of the militia of the various States of corn from many out the

number 102.

Served With the 11th Mc.

Editor National Tribune: Please find inclosed \$1 for the renewal of The National Tribune. Can't get along without I. I used to take it when it was a little paper—only 50 cents a year. Il has been a Godzend to us boys. I was a member of the 11th Me.—Thomas Smith, R. F. D. 2, Box 4, Pittsfield, Me.

UNE: FUR INDIGESTION April 1. All parties owning land in this Sick Headache and All Forms of Stomach Trouble County who have not paid their taxes should write me at once, giving full description of land. Inclose stamped the solar please that will cure—works like magic on the solar please, which is the center of the has been a Godzend to us boys. I was a member of the 11th Me.—Thomas Smith, R. F. D. 2, Box 4, Pittsfield, Me.

Outlies To National Tribune:

Read What We Will Do for All Sufferers of Indigestion. Sick Headache and All Forms of Stomach Trouble County while close on April 1. All parties owning land in this close of the county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this close of the county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close on April 1. All parties owning land in this county will close

THE MEXICAN BORDER. The President Seems to Have Estopped

Criticism on the Army Manuvers. President Taft seems to have bottled

completion of general arbitration treaties in the near future will constiute a great monument to the Please of his Administration. It would certainly mar any achievement of that character if during the same Administration there were any hostilities with Mexico.

With Congress on his hands, the regiments, was organized in the State at large in July and August, 1862, and mustered out July 17, 1865. It was commanded by Cols Eber C. Byam, John Quincy Wilds, and Edward Wright successively. The first service the happy way in which he gets along in the United States Navy, and did not

### The 2d Md.

tis total of killed and wounded was 474.—Editor National Tribune.

The 5th Conn.

Editor National Tribune: Will you kindly give a short history of the 5th Conn., as I was a member of that regiment.—Chas, Alexander, 305 E. 41st street, Savannah, Ga.

The 5th Conn. was organized at Hart-ford. Luly 25 decreased as the street of the conn. The street of the connection of the conne street, Savannah, Ga.

The 5th Conn. was organized at Hartford, July 25, 1861, the original members, except veterans, mustered out July 22, 1864, and the organization composed of veterans and recruits retained in service till July 19, 1865. It took part in the siege of knoxville. New Year's Day, 1863, three-fourths of the regiment re-enlisted as veterans. That day they only received one ear each of corn as rations. It came back with Burnside to the Army of the Potomac, took part in the siege of knoxville. New Year's Day, 1863, three-fourths of the regiment re-enlisted as veterans. That day they only received one ear each of corn as rations. It came back with two kpart in the siege of knoxville. New Year's Day, 1863, three-fourths of the regiment re-enlisted as veterans. That day they only received one ear each of corn as rations. It came back with two kpart in all the fighting of the Wilderness campaign and Petersburg, and was mustered out with less than 300 man and the siege of knoxville. New Year's Day, 1863, three-fourths of the regiment re-enlisted as veterans. That day they only received one ear each of corn as rations, and the organization composed of veterans and recruits re-tailed in service till July 19, 1865. It took part in the siege of knoxville. New Year's Day, 1863, three-fourths of the regiment re-enlisted as veterans. That day they only received one ear each of corn as rations. It came back with the proposed of the visit of the proposed of the visit of the regiment re-enlisted as veterans. That day they only received one ear each of corn as rations, and the strength of the proposed of the visit of the proposed of the visit of the regiment re-enlisted as veterans. was mustered out with less than 300 men after the close of the war. Three of its flags are now in safekeeping in the State House at Annapolis. Its col-ors were never lost, altho it had two color bearers shot down at Antictam.

## Regimental Quartet Passed Away.

town, N. J., writes that the well-known quartet of the 15th N. J. is now no more. This consisted of John A. Clift. Wm. W. Beers, Silas F. Genung and Israel D. Lum, all belonging to Co. C. The 25th Ohio.

Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: Please tell us something of the 25th Ohio, especially its losses at Gettysburg. What Ohio regiment lost the most in this battle?—A. C. Highman, Woodsfield, Ohio.

The 25th Ohio, one of the fighting regiments, was organized at Columbur and Special Strategy of the Special Stra regiments, was organized at Columbus, in June and July, 1861, and with some changes in its organization finally mustered out June 18, 1866. It was commanded by Cols. James A. Jones, W. P. Richardson, and Nathaniel Haughton successively. Co. D. was next the time of his death he was Adjustent of the Loyal Legion, read his design.

## Just a Corporal's Guard Left.

ful of veterans down in the southeast it The regiment was in South Carolina are too far from any town where there when the war was ended. It belonged is a Post for any of them to become when the war was ended. It belonged is a Post for any of them to become to Barlow's Division, Eleventh Corps. a member of the G. A. R. These comrades like to get together and talk of old times, however, and they had one of these pleasant little talkfests quite recently. They met at the residence of N. T. Ingersoll, Co. E, 17th Ohio, to Editor National Tribune: Could you help him celebrate his 69th birthday. joyed telling incidents of their service. The toast of the evening was given by

## braska.

Farragut Post, 25, Lincoln, Neb., is proud of its record. The Post was or-ganized Sept. 29, 1879, with 36 charter members. During its existence it had had 1,000 members. The highest number at any one time was 402. Its present membership is 243. It has distributed \$13,476 in charity; it has cared for the poor and the suffering com-rades and their families and looked after and assisted at the burial of every comrade who died in or near the city. The records show that no honorably discharged veteran of the civil war is buried in the Potter's Field or is without a Government tombstone or some-Editor National Tribune: Please thing better in Lancaster County.

## Washington's Birthday Celebrated.

the same in a most appropriate manner.

### Lincoln-Washington Celebration. A fine program was given in Grand Army Hall, Salina, Kan., Feb. 21, under the auspices of John A. Logan Post. 51. The Relief Corps Auxiliary to John A. Logan Post held a valentine box social Feb. 14. The boxes sold at auction bringing \$10.40, which will be used for

flowers and fruit for the sick. The Post

has a membership of more than 100, and the members of the Relief Corps

Unjust to the Minute Men. Stephen K. Glover, 199 State "treet, Brooklyn, N. Y., thinks that the Sherwood bill is unjust to the minutemen of 1861. It was the prompt report for

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A. H. Coleman Post and Corps held a joint Campfire at the Edwards School Auditorium, Troy, O., Thursday even-business ing, Jan. 9, 1911. Addresses were given by C. W. Cookson, SuperIntendent of Carroll in September, 1861, with its Schools; Comrade H. A. Axline, Depart-first Colonel, John Sommer; its second, ment Commander, G. A. R.; Mrs. Luin Thomas B. Allard, and its third Park.

The regular Post meeting and a special oyster supper were held in Grand Army Hall, Sterling, Ill., Saturday evening, Jan. 28, with a good attendance of the secret session lasted but 30 minutes, then came the oyster supper. The oysters were provided by Comrade John E. Mosier, and the supper was prepared by the W. R. C.

months was spent in Andersonville and other prisons. When he reached our lines at Wilmington, N. C., his weight was 30 pounds, where his usual weight was 180 pounds. He thinks that three or four days more would have fluished him. He was cantured at Guntown.

### The New London.

Editor National Tribune: Please give ne something about the New London during the civil war.—Manuel Farle, 428 East 66th street, New York, N. Y. The New London was a gunboat

scriptive story of the Third Day at Get-tysburg to a meeting of Gen. U. S. Grant Post, Philadelphia, Pa., on the evening of April 4, and it was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. It is a fine battle picture, and deserves to be more widely read and heard.

Thanks to Senator Dick. Buckley Post, Akron, Ohio, has unan-

bnously adopted resolutions giving earn-est thanks to Senator Charles Dick for his able championship of the Sulloway

## Thanks to Congress.

Burnside Post, Shenandoah, Iowa, unanimously voted thanks to the House of Representatives and to the Senators who so nobly supported the Sulloway bill, and condemned the action of Lodge and others who defeated that bill.

The Annual Encampment of the De

partment of Ohio, G. A. R., will be held at Lorain, June 19 to 23. The meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Majestic Theater, with the first session of the business meeting June 21, at 9 o'clock. The parade will be Thurs-day afternoon, with the Old Guard, of Columbus, heading the column. Com-mander-in-Chief Gilman has promised to be with the comrades one day and possibly two. On Thursday evening there will be a display of fireworks on the lake front. Commander H. A. Ax-line announces in his order that thru the kindness and generosity of T. D. McGillicuddy the Department has secured a complete manuscript of the Grand Army in Ohio from 1866 to 1889, inclusive. The Commander regrets the failure to pass the Sulloway bill, and

Joseph Madden, Grandville, Mich., sends us a clipping from the Grand Rapids Evening Press, showing how unexpectedly the best-intentioned laws work. Michigan has a recent statute providing that in cases of complaint for assault the complainants are made to put up the security for costs of court. Recently Henry P. Lawson, a crippled veteran, ame into court with a complaint against Charles Renkema, whom he had associated with him in business, and who, upon his attempting to dissolve the partnership, beat him severe-Lawson had no money to put up the costs, and was about to be ly. Lawson had no money to profer the costs, and was about turned down, when the Prosecutor said that he believed that the man was entitled to his day in court, and he would waive his own share of the costs. The other attaches did the same thing, and the case was allowed to come to trial with a decision against Renkema

The date of the Annual Encampment

## **CURE FOR INDIGESTION**

able rates have been arranged for at the hotels. Department Commander E. D. Springer is Secretary, Treasurthe hotels, Department Commander and General Manager of the Oregon De Witt C. Hurd announces the glad mustered out July 17, 1865. It was commanded by Cols Eber C. Byam. John Quincy Wilds, and Edward Wright successively. The first scryled of the regiment was performed in Helena, Ark., and after that in Gen. Gorman's White River expedition. Its first battle was at Port Gibson, in which its battle was at Port Gibson, in which its loss was slight. At Champion Hills it alone charged, captured and held for a lime one of the enemy's batteries, lossing in this daring act and in the losing in the losing in this daring act and in the losing in this daring act and in the losing in this daring act and in the losing and measures and methods. Creek, N. C. He was an Acting Eosign in the United States Navy, and did not the losing act alone in the United States Navy, and did except on account of pay. He served period. Comrades who are not pre-pared to give their whole time to the business of the Order should not ac-

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its wonderful powers to benefit.

IDERFULREHE

J. N. Ross, 93d Ind., Bedford, Ind., served three years, of which nine months was spent in Andersonville and him. He was captured at Guntown. He cannot believe our President will ever turn his back on us.

Lewis Heming, 84th Ohio and 16th Ohio Cav., Findlay, Ohio, says, "Shame on the serpents in human form that stung the bosom that kept them warm.' He means such enemies of the Sulloway bill as Lodge and a few others of his class. They should be kept in mind by

Henry Carlisle, Devils Lake, Mich. served four years in Battery F, 6th Mich. L. A., and is now 72 years old He is only getting \$15 a month, which does not keep soul and body together, and he cannot find words to express his opinion of Lodge and his accomplices

Randolph Post, Randolph, Neb., unanimously passed a resolution indors-ing the Suloway Bill and requesting the Senators to vote for it.

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# NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Kissimmee, Fla., Feb. 23, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the tax books of Osceola County will close on

# FORT NEGLEY AT NASHVILLE. Wilson can equip all his cavairy. If while you should be getting up your Wilson can equip all his cavalry. If while you should be getting up your Hood attacks me here, he will be more seriously damaged than he was yesterday. If he remains until Wilson gets where he is. "Time strengthens him, in all probaying against him at once. I have Murfreesboro strongly held, and therefore teleplace of the strengthens him, in all probability, as much as it does you, as much as it does you. "U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General." "U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General." Capt. D. E. Buckingham, Co. H, 4th Del., one of those present at the Appomators with the heart of the probability as possible to look after Thomas, Hood should be attacked below that subject. His talk was both graphic and entertaining, and was interpersed with extracts from a diary which he kept during the war. He concluded his address with the heart.

feel easy in regard to its safety. Chattanooga, Bridgeport, Stevenson and Elk River bridges have strong garrisons. "Geo. H. Thomas, Major-General, U. S. V., Commanding."

"War Department, Washington, D. C. Dec. 2; 10:30 a. m. "Lieut.-Gen. Grant, City Point:

"If Hood is permitted to remain quietly about Nashville, we will lose all the roads back to Chattanooga, and possibly have to abandon the line of the Tennessee River. Should he attack you it is all well, but if he does "George H. Thomas, Major-General, U. ot you should attack him before he fortifies. Arm and put in the trenches your Quartermaster's employes, citi-

you can move out of Nashville with all your army, and force the enemy to retire or fight upon ground of your own choosing. After the repulse of Hood at Franklin, it looks to me that instead of falling back to Nashville we should have taken the offensive against the enemy, but at this distance may err as to the method of dealing with the enemy but at this distance may err as to the method of dealing with the enemy but at this distance may err as to the method of dealing with the enemy. You will suffer incalculable injury upon your railroads if Hood is not speedly disposed of. Put forth, there-

(From a wartime photo.)

The next morning Gen. Thomas an

swered this, asking for three days more to mount his cavalry and explaining further his delay: within an hour or two after the re-ceipt of this Stanton sent the following "Lieut-Gen. U. S. Grant, City Point: "Your telegram of 5:20

Your telegram of 6:30 p. m., Dec. 5, is just received. As soon as I get up a respectable force of cavalry I will march against Hood. Gen. Wilson has "The President feels solicitous about the disposition of Thomas to lie in fortifications for an indefinite period, funtil Wilson gets equipments." This looks like the McClellan and Rosecrans having received instructions to 'urry the cavalry to remount as rapidly as strategy of do nothing and let the entry raid the country. The President wishes you to consider the matter.

"Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War." Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. has under Forrest at least 12,000. I have no doubt Forrest will attempt to cross the river, but I am in hopes the

S. V., Commanding.

Suggestion to Relieve Thomas, Stanton telegraphed to Grant that

Capt. D. E. Buckingham, Co. H, 4th

boys who had fallen. Musical numbers were given by W.

ful poem, "The Blue and the Gray," or the mothers awaiting the return of the T. Pierson, Ross Bright, E. D. Houghton, Mrs. W. H. Roach and Mrs. J. Albert Houghton, Mrs. Ada Weiss, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, presented the soloists and speakers with bouquets.

The program was closed by shering. The program was closed by shering. The program was closed by singing

# A Deep-Water Harbor.

and well-protected salt water on the whole coast of the United States from Norfolk to Mexico. It has no immeat New York City from July 18, 1863. diate tributary river extending to the to Feb. 3, 1864, to serve three years, interior, and for that reason its shores and was continued in service after Aug. were not settled in early days, as was 31, 1865. One June 12, 1865, the 14th the case with other smaller bays along N. Y. Cav. was consolidated with it. the Gulf Coast. This absence of inflowing streams has left deep natural change. It belonged to Arnold's Diadmit large ocean craft. "Within a year," as a representative of The Na-

nels except at the harbor entrance, vision, Nineteenth Corps, and lost 11 where the drift due to the rough wa- killed and 205 from disease, etc.—Editers of the open gulf has built up a tor National Tribune, bar, thru which a channel is now being deepened by the Government, so as to

Memorial Services. Gen. Julius White Post, Chicago, Ill., held memorial services March 5 to pay a tribute to the memory of Myron W. Lyman, John W. Gibson, Mansfield H. Featty, George M. Palmer, Datus E. Studiey and Wm. L. Clark, who died